GREAT DUEL LIKELY IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES

England and the United States Almost Sure to Fight Out the Issue.

TEAM HERE WILL BE STRONG

Record Holders to Face Starter in Almost Every Event, and Outlook for Victory Is Bright.

An international duel in an athletic sense between the United States and Great Britain is likely to follow at the Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden, next July, in the fifth renewal of these ancient Heilenic sports. In spite of the fact that England has taken a leaf out of America's book by the appointment of a trainer to supervise the work of the British team and has a ready shown an industry totally unlike that ever displayed before, the United States expects to be returned the winner. The two hundred athletes, who will take part in every event on the programme. English team, it is estimated, will numbe

fully two hundred and fifty athletes.

Of course, there will be other nation but, with the exception of Sweden, they are not expected to cut heavily into the scoring of England and the United States. The American committee already has ar ranged the preliminaries for the selection There will be three tryouts. one at San Francisco for the Pacific Coas ile Western men, and another at Carr bridge, Mass., for the athletes of the At lantic senboard. The team will sail from this city on June 14, under the direction of Michael C. Murphy and Matthew C. Hai pin, as coach and manager

At this writing it is possible to give fairly accurate statement of the men who will form the nucleus of the American team. A great many of the men who won honors at London in 1908 have kept in train ing, with the idea of becoming candidates for the 1812 team. Some of these have fal len by the wayside, but not a few of them have retained their athletic skill and are almost certain to find places. A number of unusually fine athletes have been developed since the 1908 meet, and the Americans will probably depend upon the newcomers for a majority of their points.

For the 100 metres the Americans are deupon Ralph C. Craig, the former of Michigan intercollegiate champion sprinter, although he may not be able to compete at the last moment. Craig was graduated from Michigan a year ago. He is unquestionably the fastest sprinter that the United States has had since the the New York A. C., is the best of the club days of Arthur Duffy, and as an all around sprinter he is even better than Duffy. Two cears ago, at the intercollegiate championships, Craig won the 220-yard dash in 211-5 seconds, just equalling the world record established in 1896 by B. J. Wefers. Last beat 23 feet. Two such are A. L. Gutter year at the same stames Credg won the 100yard dash in 94-5 seconds, equalling the intercollegiate record, and then on top of this ran the 200-yard dash in 211-5 seconds. and are expected to develop ability close equalling his own intercollegiate and to 24 feet. It is the hope of the American world's records. He is a hig man and capable of any number of double perform-

Next to Craig the best sprinters this country can produce are Gwyn Henry and pole vault, for which event the United Alvah Meyer. Last year Henry ran a numper of 100-yard dashes in 10 seconds, and twelve feet and more. The best of the lot, has a record of 22 seconds for 220 yards.

Passing on to the quarter-mile, the fastest man in America is probably D. B. of 12 feet 8% inches, though Scott, a CallYoung, of Amherst, the present intercoller

Toung, of Amherst, the presen giate quarter-mile champion. In the col- feet 10% inches. Bellah, of Leland Stantance in 48 4-5 sec collegiate mark. Davenport, of Chicago, is another sterling quarter-miler, and likewise have already announced themselves as canhas a record of 48 4-5 seconds. He, however, is better at half a mile. There are a Gardner and Nelson, both of Yale. New York, and Sheppard, the 800 and 1,500 United States believes that it cannot be metre Olympic champion, who are capable beaten either in the hammer throw or the of doing close to 50 seconds.

With the present arrangement of the Olympic programme the Americans do not record of 187 feet 4 inches. In addition to expect to allow their middle distance run- McGrath the American team will have ners to double up in the half and one mile three men, in Ryan, Welsh and Talbott, all runs. In 1908 these two events were so far, of whom have done better than 170 feet, rings, tumbling and side horse. In the latapart that Sheppard was able to run in and In the shot put the United States will place win both, but that hardly seems likely this all of its dependence upon Ralph Rose, of

about the immense superfority of Jones men, who can put the shot 49 feet and over, event, in which Newberry got the decision over every other runner in this country at are Beatty, of Columbia University, and a mile. At the 1911 intercollegiate cham- McDonald, of the Irish-American Athletic a mile. At the isli interconegiate country of the man and the state of amateur record of 4:15 2-5. It was forty-five services of J. J. Horner, of the University minutes later that he started in the half- of Michigan, and present intercollegiate mile run and won it with ridiculous ease record holder with a mark close to 47 feet. in 1:54 4-5. It was the unanimous opinion of the critics who saw his double performance that if he had started fresh in the half-mile he could have run in 1:52 or bet-Jones, however, is likely to be used in the one-mile run, where his services will resentatives of the committee in all parts be more in demand. Sheppard has shown form in the half-mile ever since ment of new material. It is confidently the 1908 Olympiad. In nearly every one of expected that many of the men now conhis championship races he has won it in sidered of mediocre ability will show time better than 1:55. The wonderful way greatly improved form under the impetus thirty-six innings. Frank Day in a match in which he has retained his form has been of the encouragement the American com a continual surprise to his admirers.

In addition to Sheppard this country will have some good half-milers in Kiviat, of New York, who has done 1:55; Putnam, of Cornell, with a record of 1:56, and Davenport, of Chicago, with a mark of 1:56 4-5. Probably there are another dozen men with records better than two minutes, so that United States should be well represented in this event.

In addition to Jones this country wil have some first class men in the onerun. Either Kiviat, Sheppard or Hedlund can run the distance in 4:29, while at the iast intercollegiate championships there were two men besides Jones who were un der 4:20. They were W. C. Paull, of the University of Pennsylvania, the former intercollegiate champion, who did 4:174-5 in 1909, and Hanovan, of the University of Michigan, a newcomer, who in his first year of intercollegiate competition was secand to Jones in 4:17. Paull has been grad ated from Pennsylvania and has not com

Taking the longer distance races, tho Americans are likely to find themselves in difficulty. Berna, of California, is the present intercollegiate two-mile champion, with a record of 925 1-5. Not more than two or three other men in the whole country can run the distance in 9:30 or better. Bonhag, who was a member of the American team in 1908, is the best of the longer distance runners, while two other men, Kramer and Collins, both of New York, have shown a great deal of speed from two miles to five miles.

In the 116-metre hurdle race this country

In the 116-metre hurdle race this country probably will depend upon the college men. The fastest hurdler in this country now seems to be W. A. Edwards, a student of the University of Pennsylvania. Two years ago, at the A. A. U. championships, Edwards won the event in 151-5 seconds, de feating Forrest Smithson, the 1908 Olympic champion. It is not known at present whether or not Smithson will be a candifiate for the 1912 American team. In addition to Edwards, the United States may have another unusually good man in Chisholm, the former Yale and intercollegiate champion, who is doubtful whether he can take the trip. Chisholm has a record of 15 2-5 seconds, and was the winner of the hurdle event in the international games last year between Oxford and Cambridge and Harvard and Yale. For the 400-metro burdles Eller, of the Irish-American A. C. of New York, is the best man in sight, but this is an event not regarded as standard in this country, and the best man for it



So Says Jack Curley in Speaking of Johnson-Flynn Bout.

W.A.EDWARDS

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what the American Olympic committee

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Minneapolis, March 2-The report that the fight between Jack Johnson and Jim Shryock Only Favorite sistent, and unless they show their very Flynn is to be held near Wendover, Utah to Jack Curley, Flynn's manager, who is ere this week

I have three towns in Nevada under nsideration, and I still feel partial to Las Vegas, N. M.," said Curley to-day. "I esitively will not select the spot for some ime, and, even if I did make up my mind. I would not announce it until May 1, as specified in the articles of agreement.

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they took six of the seven wrestling bouts. shot put. In the hammer throw it will have McGrath, the holder of the world event, taking first place in each. The Navy, Eben Cross, of Princeton, should upset cal- Robinson and Barrett, of Princeton, are all however, was the stronger on the flying

In wrestling the Navy won five bouts by clear falls, and one, the middleweight San Francisco, winner of this event in 1908 Unless Sheppard can beat him, the fastest Olympiad. Rose holds the present world event, by forfeit, because of the inability half-miler in this country is J. P. Jones, record of 51 feet, which he made at San of the Yale entry to reach Annapolis. of Cornell. There is, of course, no question Francisco in 1909. Two other very good Yale's only victory was in the heavyweight and Barnes, of Princeton, appear to be the

The Navy fencing team defeated Columbouts to two, and added to the laurels already gained by the wrestlers and gymnasts. The midshipmen gave an exhibition that was of a finished order, and they had the better of the engagement all the way

EQUALS 3-CUSHION RECORD.

team. Every effort is being made by rep-Chicago, March 2-Playing in tournamen empetition here last night. Theodore Hubbell equalled the world's three-cushion cushion champion, made the same score at mittee is giving to athletes in this coun-St. Louis three years ago.

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PLACE OF FIGHT IN DOUBT College Swimmers on Edge for Title Races

in Individual Championship Meet.

t promises to furnish great compe-Several colleges not holding mem-

bership in the league have been invited to take part, and their representatives are ex- likeliest are Palmer, Roberts and Stoddart, fifty-yard dash. John Shryock, of Pennsyl- ers, of City College.

Annapolis. Md., March 2.-The Naval vania, is the favorite, for although he and Academy gymnasts and wrestlers won a Myers, of Yale, share the honor of baving in the same class with Willis, of Penniouble victory from Yale here to-day. The made the fastest time of the season for the sylvania, holder of both the national and In symnastics Yale showed its advantage not beyond the possibilities that Sanville, and close. Angeny, of Pennsylvania; in the horizontal bar and parallel bars of Pennsylvania; Culman, of Columbia, or Smith, of Yale; Kottek, of Columbia, and

ulations and win. A splendid field will toe the mark in the Pennsylvania; Roberts and Schmitt, of Yale: McGrath, of the College of the City of New York; Kohn, of Cornell; Culman, Shryock, by virtue of his recently estab lished record of 583-5 seconds, is the universal choice for first, and, barring accidents, should take the title. Eben Cross and Sanville are next in the on past per-

all the others are travelling within a second or two of their best records

The 220-yard swim is generally conceded to Eben Cross, who holds the present standard of 2:37, but news comes from Philadelphia that Shryock is training for he distance, and if he can carry anything like his sprinting speed over the longer course the Tiger champion may have his troubles in holding the van. So far, however, the Quaker has not done better than Among the other candidates, the nected to swell the entry list to record of Yale; Culman and Sutliffe, of Columbia; Douglas, of Pennsylvania; Frank

There is no one in the plunge for distance

close going between these two, and it is The fight for second, however, will be keen thought able at their best to touch 70 feet. but their performances have been erratic 100-yard sprint. Shryock and Sanville, of and there is no safe picking among them. In fancy diving John Stoddart, of Yale, has not been up to his usual form. He will not have a walkover, for Lawrence and of Columbia, and the two Cross brothers Myers, of Princeton, who defeated him in the Yale-Princeton meet; shis team mate, strongest contenders for the awards. Wilson; Sanville and Jamieson, of Pennsylvania, and Fielding and Berman, of City College, are doing exceptionally good work and should come close behind him.

JAFFE WINS CHESS MATCH GRAND CIRCUIT SECRETARY Takes Odd Game from Chajes H. J. Kline Named to Succeed mixture, which it is declared, will act in each year. It will be held next February After Thirty-seven Moves. George J. Dietrich.

By taking the third game of the series of the Manhattan Chess Club for the purse rich, of Cleveland, who was forced to resubscribed by Felix E. Kahn, a prominent sign because of ill-health. director of the club.

stion Jaffe, at his tweifth turn, advanced Dietrich for several years. abling the Western representative to capt- Rapids Association of the Grand Circuit. ture it two moves later. Jaffe, however gained perceptibly in development, and used his two bishops to good advantage. He recovered the pawn on the twenty-fourth

Honors appeared to be even, with Chajes pressing the attack on the king's side. in an effort to dislodge a well posted piece Chajes made a miscalculation, which cost him a piece on the thirty-first move. This left him with a hopeless position, and Jaife scored the game in thirty-seven moves. The score follows:

THIRD GAME-QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING WHITE, BLACK, | WHITE, BLACK, 4 Y P 5 30 E K 3 K X R 60 5 F E K 5 22 P B 6 K K X P B B K 5 K X K 1 33 K Q R 5 P B 3 G E K A P G B C K A P G B C K A P G B C K A P G B C K A P G B C K A P G B C K A P G B C K A P G B C K A P G B C K A P K A R C K 5 E K A E K 5 E K A E K 5 E K A E K 5 E K B C K A E K 5 E K B C K A E K 5 E K B C K B Resigns, 2 h. 29 m. 1 h. 40 m.

DETROIT TROTTING STAKES No Change in Class for Mer-

chants and Manufacturers. Detroit, March 2.-The Merchants and Francisco with his baseball team for the 303 to 0, by default. Manufacturers' Stakes of \$10,000, one of the opening of the Panama Exposition in 1915. largest in the Grand Circuit, will be open again to the 2:24 class trotters, and will be decided during the blue ribbon meeting in Detroit July 22 to 36. Requests to change this class were refused by the De- year and the year after, although this is change this class were refused by the Detroit Driving Club, and this trotting feature continues for the same class it has been given for twenty-three years.

The Chamber of Commerce Stake of \$5,000 will be for the 2:13 class. There are four other fixtures on the early closing programme: The 2:10 trot of \$5,000, 2:15 trot of \$5,000, 2:05 pace of \$2,500 and 2:16 pace of \$2,000. Entries will close on April 2. Frank B Walker of New York, will be starter at the meeting.

The freshman relay championship, which will be held in connection with the 'varsity formances, but have proved rather inconment, is expected to go to Yale.

Cleveland, March 1.-Harry J. Kline, yesterday Charles Jaffe defeated Oscar Grand Rapids, Mich., has been appointed Chajes, of Chicago, by the score of 2 to 1 secretary of the Grand Circuit by President in the exhibition chess match at the rooms H. K. Devereux to succeed George J. Diet-

Mr. Kline also assumed the duties of sec-Chajes had the white pieces in a Queen's retary to the Cleveland Association of the Pawn Opening, which devloped into the Grand Circuit and secretary to the Ameriwell known lines of the Queen's Gambit can Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, declined. In order to complicate the situ- which positions have been held by Mr.

his king's pawn to its fifth, thereby en- Mr. Kline has been secretary of the Grand

ICE YACHT RECORD IN GALE

Thrilling Racing by the Jennie Over Shrewsbury Course.

By Telegraph to The

northwest wind and sailing under double reef. Captain Edward Little's ice yacht Jennie won races this afternoon over the Washington, March 2.—Massachusetts Pair Haven course of nine miles. She cov- Agricultural College took the lead this

Red Bank, N. J., March 2.-In a stiff

ter in 17 minutes 12 seconds. William Bennett's Russell B, flirted while were:
sailing with the bunch on the first lap. Massachusetts Aggies defeated Norwich, Jennie's time for the second race was 17 ware, 943 to 874; Harvard defeated Prince seconds. Just after the Jennie won the Surgeons, 914 to 908. econd race she snapped her boostay

COAST AGAIN FOR WHITE SOX.

Mr. Comiskey made this statement on the train last night that his club will train there during the spring of 1915. It is also possible that the team may go there next

not definitely settled. According to the announcement, the team will travel in a solid hotel train, with accommodations for 109 persons.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2.50 a year.

FAST PLAY AT SQUASH

Championship Tourney Draws Out Many Players.

DR. A. STILLMAN SUPREME

Smashes Way Through to Third Round, Defeating S. H. Bird and J. O. Low.

In two lively matches Dr. Alfred Stillman 2d, the holder of the title, came through to the third round of the national squashi tennis championship tournament yesterday on the courts of the Harvard Club, No. 27 West 44th street. The winning player was one of three competitors to forge into the round which is before the semi-finals. The other two were George H. Whitney, of the Harvard Club, rated as the third best player in the country, and F. H. Davis In the limit, as in the first round he required three sets to defeat S. Hinman Bird, the new Racquet Club champion, at 15-4, 13-16, Then the national fittle holder took on

Joseph O. Low, of the Heights Casono. The

Brooklyn player was swift and true in the opening set. He soon tired, however, and

Dr. Stillman scored at 12-15, 15-6, 15-10 Davis also required three sets to putt

through to the third round, as in his sec

ond competition he defeated D. F. Phelps

He displayed a strength of wrist and a turn for following the hall which defied all the and then of Prentiss Sanger at 15-4, 15-12 For the first day of the championship tournament the same rapid progress marked the march of the matches as was the case last season. With only the limited facilities which squash necessarily entails, upper half of the draw of thirty contestants John W. Prentiss, who was runner-up for the title a year ago, was at the same hard hitting game. His straight shots Much Progress Made Toward to the front wall proved marvellously fast, and his opponent, Harper Sibley, was simply outplayed in following the ball, as

Prenties scored at 15-3, 15-4. J. Victor Onativia, jr., the champion of the Baltusroi Golf Club, went down in three sets before D. F. Phelps, to the score of 9-15, 15-5, 15-8. Phelps soon found back-handers, and it was so that Phelps dished up the ball thereafter, taking the second and third sets with a fair degree of ise. Phelps in his next match was the victim of the same sort of tactics on the part of F. H. Davis.

Another of the contests which created ne surprise as to the result was that in which Dr. H. S. Satterlee defeated Frank Kidde, the Montclair Athletic Club champlon, by the score of 15-7, 15-10. At all stages Kidde was keen on the ball. brought off some sensational gets, and his corger shots were sizzlers. Dr. Satterles adroitly kept changing pace and game, winning by his own steadiness and his opponent's errors. The matches will continue

Montclair Athletic Club, 15—1, 15—19, Joseph 19, Lew. Heights Casino, defeated G. W. Hawler, Bridgeport University Club, by default: Dr. Alfred Stillman, 2d, Harvard Club, defeated S. Hieman Bird, Princeton Club, 15—4, 13—16, 15—9. Charles M. Bull, Jr., Crescent Athletis Club, defeated Lyle E. Mahan, Columbia Club, 13—15, 15—10, 15—3. Second round—George Whitney, Harvard Club, defeated Prentiss Sanger, Harvard Club, 15—4, 15—12; F. H. Davis, Ardsey Club, defeated D. F. Phelps, Harvard Club, 12—15, 15—6, 15—10, 15—10, 15—14, 15—15, 15—6, 15—10.

That they are also alive to the situation in the West was shown by a report sent out from Chicago last week to the effect that golfers in authority there have signe petition asking that the club managing he amateur championship tournament con sider the question of making all the en trants use balls of the same material and Apropos of golf balls, one of the most un-

GOLF BALLS ON THE RACK

Standardization.

CEMENT SPHERE IS TESTED

May Be Substitute for the

'Gutty' Article-Travis

Instead of losing interest and becoming

indifferent with regard to the controversy

over the standardization of the ball, golfers

creased activity with each succeeding

week. It has remained for the devotees

of the game abroad, however, to take a

step so decisive that the outcome will be

In brief, "Golf Illustrated" has sent let-

ters to two hundred and fifty of the lead-

ing golfers in Great Britain, asking their

opinion on the subject. The questions are,

whether they favor a standard ball;

whother they believe in continuing along

as at present, or whether they would even

A week after the letters were sent out 152

replies were received, and of these 141 fa-

vored standardization. Seven were against

anything being done, while the other four

A pair of former champions, John Ball

and A. G. Barry, favored standardization,

as did A. J. Graham, Captain H. E. Ham-

bro, W. Herbert Fowler, Edward Black-

well and S. Mure Fergusson. The last

named would place a veto on the small,

says that he goes to St. Andrews for a few weeks of golf every September, and

he notices that every time the course

Among those who come out boldly

favor of a return to the gutty are John L.

Low, Harold Beveridge, John Graham, jr.,

Osmond Scott, P. F. C. Elwes, A. F. Macfie,

E. M. Scott-Smith and D. S. Crowther.

seems shorter.

willing to go back to the solid gutty

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world over are displaying signs of in-

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sual exhibits shown at the recent cement pleased with its possibilities. It is of simi-

the same manner as rubber.
Whether or not the cement ball amounts to anything or not the mere turning out of such an article indicates the never ceasing endeavor to devise something to outdo the present popular brands. Several lecal players who have discussed the possibility of some new ball coming along are in favor of restrictions, though just what few are prepared to say. W. J. Travis has already declared himself as opposed to

TIGER GUNNERS DROP BACK Amherst "Aggies" Lead College Rifle Shooting League.

ered the distance in the first race in 16 week in the eastern division of the Interminutes 10 seconds, breaking all previous collegiate Rifle Shooting League by defeatrecords. Only two seconds separated Floyd ing Norwich University, while Princeton. Smith's Nellie Taylor and the Bessie B. with which Massachusetts was tied, was for second place, the former rounding the defeated by Harvard. stake in 17 minutes 10 seconds and the lat- The University of Iowa mantained its

lead in the West. Eastern League results Goepel, Heights Casino; Charles M. Bull,

broke a stay and had to withdraw. The 956 to 897; Pennsylvania defeated Delaminutes 36 seconds. The Bessie B. was ton, 931 to 929; North Carolina defeated second, in 18 minutes 25 seconds; the Rus- New Hampshire, 926 to 835; Louisiana desell B, third, in 18 minutes 40 seconds, and feated Maryland Aggies, 925 to 855, and the Nellie Taylor fourth, in 21 minutes 16 West Virginia defeated U. S. Veterinary

Western League results were: Iowa de feated California, 949 to 901; Michigan Aggles defeated Michigan University, 901 to \$69; Nebraska defeated St. Thomas, \$74 Chicago, March 2.-President Comiskey of to 812; Minnesota defeated Kansas, 920 to the Chicago White Sox will be in San e, by default, and Purdue defeated Arizona,

WRESTLER INJURED IN BOUT Wiebita, Kan., March 2-"Chicago" San-

low, a light heavyweight wrestler, was seriously injured in a fall from the ring in a wrestling match at the Wichita Forum last night with Charles Delivuk, of this city. The men fell through the ropes to a ce-

Delivuk was not injured, but Sandow was picked up unconscious. He was hur- tusrel Gelf Club are tied for second place ried to a hospital, where to-day his condi-tion is critical. Delivuk refused to accept Englewood club won two and lost six. The the match.

SQUASH GOVERNORS MEET Appoint Committee to Settle Tangles in Rules.

Rotation of the national championship ournament among the clubs of the national squash tennis association and a decision to hold the important fixture at an earlier show in the Coliseum in Chicago was a date were among the important measures cement golf ball. The new ball was tried that were determined upon yesterday at out the other day by Ned Sawyer, a former the annual meeting of the association at Western champion, at one of the indoor the Harvard Club, No. 27 West 44th street. ourses and the golfer seemed to be Hereafter the national championship be held upon the days following the first lar size to other golf balls, but with a core Saturday of February of each year. The of a composition of cork and concrete meeting is to be held by a different club by either the Princeton Club or the Heights Casino, of Brooklyn. The final decision will be made by the executive committee John W. Prentiss occupied the chair at

the beginning of the meeting. The first thing that devolved was a series of vexttious questions as to rules. The discussion in favor of restrictions, though just what few are prepared to say. W. J. Travis has already declared himself as opposed to standardization, while Leighton Calkins favors getting at the trouble through the courses rather than the ball.

One player who has given the subject considerable thought says that while the action on the part of the United States Golf. Association in deciding to investigate the ball situation and patent rights involved sounds well enough, it may after all prove nothing more than an interesting theoretical topic incapable of realization. While it looks well on paper, he adds. It is too Utopian to work out. In the mean time, golfers are tired of paying \$9 a dozen for balls, but even so there is little likelihood of the national body starting a ball factory.

ganization for any tournament the association might regard as advisable. It is probable that an invitation meeting will be held there. Important handicaps will also be played.

The election of officers for the ensuing ar was as follows: President, Fred S. Keeler, Columbia University Club; vicepresident, Armin W. Riley, Princeton Club: treasurer, J. Victor Onativia, jr., Baltusrel Golf Club; secretary, George H. Whitney. Harvard Club; executive committee, George A. Lyon, jr., Hartford Golf Club; Frank Kidde, Montclair Athletic Club; Rudolph Crescent Athletic Club, and S. Hinman Bird, Racquet and Tennis Club.

MONTCLAIR WINS AT SQUASH By Clean Score Captures Title in New Jersey League.

1 By Telegraph to The 3 ribun Montclair, N. J., March 2.-The final game in the New Jersey Squash League was played to-day on the courts of the Mentclair Athletic Club, the latter team winning four out of five matches from the Englewood Club, making a clean record for Montclair of eight series won and no defeats.

H. D. Chater, of Englewood, was the only player on his team to win. He defeated F. L. Kelly, 15-10, 15-9. The scores follow:

Frank Warner beat D. Humphrey, 15 15 Arthur Marvin beat Peter Duryea, 11-15, 15 15-9; H. P. Smith beat S. Homans, 15-6, 15-16, 1 The Crescent Athletic Club and the Bale lesing sevan